

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1861.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1896

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of the United States.
For Vice-President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.
Republican State Ticket.
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
or Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.
For Circuit Judge,
HIRAM L. SIBLEY, of Washington Co.
For Common Pleas Judge,
JOSEPH M. WOOD, of Athens Co.
Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.
County Ticket.
For Probate Judge,
D. R. BOOD, of Belpre.
For Sheriff,
JOHN S. McALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
For Auditor,
W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.
For Recorder,
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Towns. p.
For Commissioner,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
For Infirmary Director,
WM. SCHNAUFER, Newport Township.

The Republican Party stands
for honest money and the chance
to earn it by honest toil.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

BRYAN and his followers say that
silver will bring higher prices for
products. Why? How does he know this?
Will the crops be smaller, and hence
the supply less? This is all that can
raise the prices of the agriculturist's
output. Nothing more, nothing less.
The rise and fall of these things de-
pends entirely upon how much one has
and how badly another man wants it,
and it affects not the value, no matter
what the medium of exchange.

THAT the sheep industry in Ohio has
fallen off tremendously under the Wil-
son-Gorman free wool schedule is
shown by the Auditor of State's last
report. In Ohio the number of sheep
in 1895 was 3,004,635, while in 1896
there are but 2,208,886. In Washing-
ton county alone the drop from '95 to
'96 is 14,104; there being in '95 52,576,
and in '96 38,472.

Give us back Republicanism and its
policy of protection to America's
flocks. Ohio has been the greatest
wool state and the depreciation in this
one item is a tremendous drawback to
her resources.

THE POLITICIAN.

If the Republican managers had no
other sources of information, they
would know from the tone of the
speeches made by Bryan and
his followers that the popocrats
were on the run. They have already
begun to explain their defeat by all
sorts of ridiculous charges about capi-
talists compelling their employees to
support McKinley and Hobart. But
the Republican managers know from
other sources—direct reports from the
states—that Bryan is already licked,
and that if the election were to be
held this week McKinley and Hobart
would be easy winners. The Bryan
managers know this too, and that is
one reason why they are struggling so
hard on the stump and through the
literature they are distributing to
arouse class prejudice in favor of
Bryan. But they are barking up the
wrong tree. The average American
voter knows a thing or two, and hav-
ing once made up his mind by bring-
ing his common sense to bear upon the
questions at issue he will not allow
that decision to be upset by his preju-
dice.

The more desperate Bryan's chances
get the larger grows the demands of
the Populists. Tom Watson compelled
the popocratic managers to set aside
their original programme and agree
that Bryan and himself should be not-
ified of their nomination, and he has
now started out to compel them to
take Sewall off the ticket and put him
on. Watson has not minced matters.
He has told the popocratic managers
that they could choose between put-
ting him on the regular Bryan ticket
and the certainty of losing several of
the southern states, and if they do not
decide by the time that Bryan comes
east again, next week, it is said that
Watson, who is also coming east, in-
tends to compel Bryan to publicly
choose between himself and Sewall as
his running mate. The popocrats say
that Sewall will not be taken off the
ticket, but they are reported to be
bringing all sorts of pressure upon him
to take himself off the ticket, so that
the Populists may be satisfied by put-
ting Watson on.

A fair specimen of the misrepresenta-
tion which is the most prominent fea-

ture of the campaign that is being con-
ducted in behalf of Bryan, repudiation
and anarchy was the statement of Sena-
tor Faulkner, chairman of the Demo-
cratic Congressional committee, that
the republicans had sent an enormous
quantity of literature into Arkansas.
The republicans sent no literature at
all into that state, except to a few hun-
dred individuals who made specific re-
quests for it, because they did not feel
able to waste good material in a State
where the election machinery could be
so manipulated as to turn out any de-
sired democratic majority. In fact, the
demand for literature has been so great
that the republican committee has had
to cut down the quantity asked for in
all States that are regarded as surely
republican in order to supply the de-
mand in states that are regarded as
doubtful. The knowledge that the
figures in the alleged big democratic
majority in Arkansas represents the
crooked work of dishonest election offi-
cials rather than the honest votes de-
prives them of any significance.

It can be stated upon the best author-
ity that at a conference held in New
York city last week between Senator
Hill and a number of prominent Tam-
many Hall democrats the opinion of
every man present was that Bryan
hadn't the slightest chance to carry
New York, and that their only chance
was to make a fight on Black, the re-
publican candidate for Governor, upon
purely State issues, if that be possible.
Still Mr. Bryan and Senator Stewart
are talking wildly about New York be-
ing carried for silver.

It is not now considered probable
that the gold democrats will put up
electors in Maryland. They had a con-
ference this week in Baltimore and
while the matter was not definitely
settled, the sentiment of those present
was strongly in favor of the gold dem-
ocrats of the state casting their votes
directly for McKinley and Hobart.

Senator Jones' appeal for popular
subscriptions to the popocratic cam-
paign fund having utterly failed, Sena-
tor Butler, chairman of the populist
National committee, and credited with
being the controlling spirit at the popo-
cratic headquarter in Washington, this
week issued an appeal to the populists
for contributions of \$1 and upwards.
The few populists who have become
known to Washington are not the sort
of men who contribute money to po-
litical campaigns.

The popocrats have about stopped
claiming Wisconsin, now that the ex-
tent of the democratic revolt against
Bryan and free silver in that state is
becoming known. Chairman Babcock,
of the Republican Congressional com-
mittee, is from Wisconsin, and he has
said from the first that it would give
McKinley and Hobart an immense ma-
jority.

A Gem From Speaker Reed.

Thomas B. Reed has said and written
many pungent paragraphs, but none
better than the following in his intro-
duction to "Protection and Prosper-
ity."

Somehow or other, times like these
are great educators. How very fine
used to be the sneer about lifting one's
self by the boot straps! How clear
used also to seem the demonstration
that taxes could create nothing! What
a fine, large mouth the consumer had
those days, and how puny and un-
worthy seemed the hands of the pro-
ducer! Now the unfilled mouth has
discovered who owns the hands. This
book will show you that this has been
the history of nations, a hundred
times; nay, it has been the history of
our own nation half a score of times in
our short life. Like the Spanish
Grande in the Cemetery we were well
and wanted to be better, took medi-
cine, and here we are. Is it worth
while to undergo this death and resur-
rection again? We shall never do it if
we lay fast hold on the facts of the
universe. There may be a time come
when nations will be no more, when
the brotherhood of man may be estab-
lished, when communication may be so
rapid, when we shall be so equally
advanced in civilization, that nobody
cares where he lives or is buried; when
distance shall break no ties, and when
the universal language is spoken by
everybody without accent; in that
time we may lose nationality and be-
come citizens of the world. Then free
trade may reign. But such a time will
not happen within the hundred years
which centre in that week when two
English speaking nations were ready
to clutch each other by the throat
about a boundary thousands of miles
away, and the German emperor was
ready to fight the kingdom of his
grandfather about some people in Af-
rica whose ancestors left the father-
land so long ago that history is not
quite sure that they did leave it.
Nationality is a fact, brotherhood is a
hope. Perhaps if we live up to our
fact, that may be the best way to ar-
rive at that hope.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,
South Gardner, Mass., was told by the
doctors. His son had Lung trouble,
following Typhoid Malaria, and he
spent three hundred and seventy-five
dollars with doctors, who finally gave
him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
month." He tried Dr. King's New
Discovery and a few bottles restored
him to health and enabled him to go
to work a perfectly well man. He says
he owes his present good health to the
use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
knows it to be the best in the world
for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free
at W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

IN SOUTHWEST FIELDS.

The New Tyler County Strike Made Nine-
ty Barrels in Twelve Hours

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—(Special)—Many
inquiries relative to the production of
the Spragg & Co. well, on the Mayfield
farm at Conway, Tyler county, W. Va.,
are heard each day. The well is re-
mote from any previous development
and with no nearby telegraph offices,
very little of an authentic nature can
be received from the well. The very
latest information is a telegram re-
ceived today, in which it was stated
that the well had produced 90 barrels
in the last 12 hours ending at 7 a. m.
This shows a slight decline over the
guage of the previous day, when the
well was credited with 10 barrels an
hour. Several Pittsburg parties, it is
said, hold leases close up to the new
strike and will begin operations at
once. So far as known none of the
larger companies have secured any ter-
ritory in that locality and have left an
open field for the small fry. The own-
ers of the new well have only a limited
acreage under lease.

The pools discovered in Tyler county
in the past two or more years have
been disappointments. It is to be
hoped that this Conway strike will not
follow the example set by the Kyle and
Bullman pools; both gave promise of
developing into large fields, but when
the work of extending their probable
dimensions began it was soon discov-
ered that a few acres of good producing
territory was all that comprised either
pool and the decline in production was
even more marked than the rise.

If the Gordon sand well on the Hearne
farm, in Wetzel county, is a good pro-
ducer, since an effort has been made
to put it to pumping, no word to that
effect has been received by the owners
in Pittsburg. Despite the good show-
ing made when the well was first
drilled in, the impression is now that
it is a small affair and it will require
some very strong argument, backed up
by actual gauges, to change the pre-
vailing impression.

Aside from the Mayfield well, the
Big Injun well on the Barker farm, the
Price well in Monroe county and the
Beresgrit well on the Hendershot farm,
in Wood county, are all somewhat in-
teresting, and the development of con-
tinuous territory in their respective
localities promises rather active field
work for the lower southwest during
the fall and early winter months.

Out on Sancho creek, Tyler county,
the Carter Oil company has not given
up all hope of finding something sub-
stantial. This company has completed
its No. 3 on the E. C. Freeland farm,
and will have a paying producer.

A number of Marietta gentlemen own
leases on over a thousand acres in close
proximity to the big Lubeck well in
the Cairo field and unless all signs fail
it will net them a handsome sum.

The Cow Run well of the Tunnel Oil
Company on Perdew is a very strong
gasser and makes a good showing. It
will be drilled in today.

WHERE IS THE WRITER?

A Pathetic Letter, Found in the Ohio
River, Hinting a Possible Tragedy.

Last evening George Richardson,
the diver, who recovered the body of the
drowned George Hecker, found a
sealed glass jar, containing a letter, in
the Ohio river, just below this city.
He brought the letter to Lieut. Carfer,
who showed the interesting document
to a State Journal man last night. It
was enclosed in an envelope, in the
corner of which was printed: Hotel
Boyer, W. A. Boyer, proprietor, Den-
nison, Ohio.

On the back of the envelope was
written the names, Brown Station,
McDonald, Little Washington and
Wheeling. The letter, which speaks
for itself, read as follows:

PARKERSBURG, Aug. 25, '96.
To who ever finds this jar please no-
tify the public that I have done away
with myself. I can not stand these
hard times. Life is a burden, no em-
ployment, sick and discouraged, all
owing to these democratic times.
You may find my body between Park-
ersburg and Cincinnati. Man of 5 feet
10 1/2 in., red beard, dress well. Please
notify Grover Cleveland, my relatives.
Yours, a Failure.

While the above may be the fabrica-
tion of some practical joker, it has
somehow the ring of truth in it, which
prompts the reader to incline to ac-
cept its statements as sincere, and as
of informing the world of a tragedy of
a kind growing familiar enough in late
years.—Parkersburg Journal.

Early Morning Fire.

Two barns, one belonging to William
Kennedy, 711 Third street, and the
other to Henry Wenzel, 709 Third street,
caught fire this morning about 3:30
o'clock, and an alarm was turned in
from Box 43.

How the fire started nobody knows,
but it is thought to be incendiary. The
Wenzel barn caught first, and the Ken-
nedy barn, which stood almost against
it, easily caught the blaze. The frame
of the Wenzel barn withstood the fire
and did not collapse, but the Kennedy
barn was totally destroyed. Wenzel's
barn did not contain much, we under-
stand, but Kennedy's was full of hay.
There was no stock in either. Kennedy
carried a small insurance.

Queer Church Spire.

One of the most eccentric church
spires is that of the parish church (All
Saints) of Chesterfield, with its curious
spire, 228 feet high, and 64 feet off the
perpendicular. Whichever way the ob-
server looks at this curious spire it ap-
pears to bulge out in that direction.

RESTORATION OF OIL WELLS.

An Electric Heater Designed to Cause the
Renewed Flow.

The general theory concerning the
exhaustion of so many oil wells is that
the oil, in passing through the stone,
has clogged the porous stones with par-
affine in such quantities that the fur-
ther flow is stopped and the well ceases
to produce. In many cases, says the
Age of Steel, the supply in the earth has
not given out, but only ceases to flow
when the exit is stopped. The stone
through which the oil passes is of a very
porous nature, and, as the liquid is in
a crude state, the thick matter becomes
as drags, settling in the rock near the
edges of the bottom of the well. Tor-
pedoes have been used to shatter the
stone at the bottom of the well, thus
breaking up the clogged matter, but this
method is expensive. A new method
consists in lowering a peculiarly con-
structed electric heater into the well.
The machine, which is eight feet long
and resembles an iron cartridge, is
placed in the bottom of the well and the
current regulated so that the heater
receives just enough to produce an enor-
mous heat without melting the metal.
By this peculiar construction of the
carbon-packed chambers the intense
heat is radiated about into the rock in
all directions. Thus the paraffine and
other refuse are softened and melted
up so that they run, and when the well
is started a fresh flow takes place, just
as strong as it did when the well was
just sunk.

SHINGLES LAST A CENTURY.

Roofs of Michigan White Cedar Resist
Climatic Ravages.

There are said to be Michigan white
cedar shingles now doing good service
on roofs in that state that have been in
full exposure and wear for over 75 years.
It is thus seen that climate affects the
durability of shingles, and the fact that
white cedar is the natural product of
Michigan and red cedar of the Pacific
coast is held to be proof that the red
cedar is naturally adapted for use on the
Pacific coast and the white for use in
such sections as the middle and north-
western states, etc. A peculiar objec-
tion is brought against the red cedar by
some—namely: that there exists in that
wood an acid which is, in the climate
of certain sections, so acted upon by
water as to corrode rapidly the nails
with which the shingles are fastened
onto roofs, the rust extending to the
wood around the nails, and soon causing
a leaky roof—this action explaining the
holes so often to be seen around the
nails in red cedar roofs. Another point
offered for consideration in this connec-
tion is the fact, as stated, that a shingle
is ruined by kiln drying, and that no
kiln-dried lumber can be regarded as of
equal value for outside work to that
which is air-dried.

AMERICAN PANTOMIME.

Clever Clowns Are Hard to Secure—Some
Well-Known Performers.

A comparison between English and
American pantomime will result favor-
ably in many particulars for the Amer-
ican, because novelty is easily lacking
in the former, says an exchange. The
English clown makes his appearance on
the stage with a "Here we are again!"
with a certainty that only equals the
coming of death and rent day. Hum-
pty-Dumpty, Columbine, the policeman
and all other funny people are as stere-
typed as three meals a day, and our
country across the water look upon them
with open-eyed astonishment year
after year, with a stoniness that borders
on the ridiculous. If the same tactics
were followed by purveyors of that class
of entertainment here, how long would
it last? With the American insatiable
thirst for novelty we should say but a
very short time.

Pantomimists like the famous Gri-
maldi and Ravel families do not flourish
now, and the pantomime must combine
great spectacular features and in-
genious devices as well as comedy el-
ements. Pantomime has never been suc-
cessfully engrafted on American soil;
otherwise it would be an institution in
every large city in the land. But when-
ever it was well done it always paid
well. Years ago the Ravel came to
New York and became the craze of the
town. Francis, the father of the fam-
ily, could set the house in a roar by
walking across the stage, and poor
George Fox, who was the best panto-
mimist the United States ever pro-
duced, was a good successor to Francis
Ravel.—Chicago News.

An Emblem of Love.

The acacia has for a long time been
regarded in the east as the emblem of
concealed love. The notion is purely
fanciful, for there is nothing about the
plant to suggest the idea.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by W. H. Styer.



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SAFETY TO LIFE OF BOTH
Mother and Child.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN,
HORROR AND DANGER.

Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy.

Endorsed and recommended by phys-
icians, midwives and those who have used
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We CAN'T sell goods on credit, its impossible for us to, unless
we ask you a great big profit and WE WON'T DO THAT.
Bring your dollars to us and get 100 cents FULL VALUE for
them. New goods received every day. Try us!

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

THE OLD RELIABLE CASH CLOTHIERS.

JENVEY & ALLEN,

Dry Goods and Notions,

LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES

Agency for the Cosmopolitan Fashion Com-
pany's Model Paper Patterns, which are guar-
anteed to be the most perfect in fit and of the
Latest and Standard Styles. The retail price
of these patterns range from 20 to 40c each,
but will be sold at the uniform price of 15 cts.

JENVEY & ALLEN,

168 Front Street, - - Marietta, Ohio

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At the regular contract prices, as low
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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J. E. VANDERVOORT.

C. E. GLINES.

Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ,

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also his Cakes and Ices. Finest
Neapolitan Ice Cream that can be
made. Particular and personal at-
tention given to serving parties—
receptions, weddings or public din-
ners.
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To make room for an-
other carload to arrive
in ten days we will sell
at a liberal discount.
Now is your chance.

F. H. Dutton & Son.,

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Wostenholm Pocket Knives Given Away.

If you buy of us at our store, FOR CASH one ton of Fer-
tilizer, we give you, free, your choice of any one-dol-
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